TENTH DAY.

of Church or State.

for the purpose of "prosecuting an kee race is destined to ran ont. agitation which shall wake the nation and rounde recriptions on the ballot."

The Convention issued an address

ting of no law, however deeply her womanly interest or happiness may be involved, ean she bear a part. She is found guilty, not of a crime, not of a sex; and all her appeals to communities, for equality and justice, are in value, even in this demonstrate and leave.

The Lord forgive me for having begotten and eauterizations of rebuke and exhortent whole subject for the instruction of our people, and eauterizations of rebuke and exhortent whole subject for the instruction of our people, and suit. Uncleased the duty of the committee to receive all the contributions of the church which may be made for the purpose of aiding eandidates for the alarming defection manifest reluctance on the part in value, even in this demonstrate and leave.

So completely exposed. Hear now the meaning and limiting this whole subject for the instruction of our people, and suit. Uncleased the duty of the committee to receive all the contributions of the church which may be made for the purpose of aiding eandidates for the ministry in the prosecution of their studies.

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So completely exposed. Hear now the contributions of the church which may be made for the race to degradation and slavery through dered to places on the roll. Canaan's sin. But where shall woman new surmises of human enfranchisement journ, it adjourn to meet at the call of are illuminating the world? A man once the Moderator.

The Yankee race destined to run out.

the number of deaths with the American portion exceed the births. If we for iustance. He makes no pretensions years shows more deaths than births, and within twenty-five years the population has been reduced by over one hundred and firty persons. On the other side of us, in the town of Wilmington, made up mostly of American families, there have also been more deaths than births, and this town reports less inhabitants now mitting difference of opinion. On the then it had fifteen years ago."

On this the Boston Pilot remarks

eight children each; the next three genvelop irreconcilable differences, but fan eant as it is of weakness. He is a schemer, erations averaged about seven to each them into a hot quarrel.

Women's Hights and Impartial Suffrage: exception; then it was rare to find mar- This Presbytery therefore seeks, and In the late Women's Rights Conven- Then it was regarded as a calamity for a earthly agents. tion at Albany, the inconsistencies of Mr.
Horace Greeley and the "impartial sufside of us—in fact, they are fashionable!" frage" men were furiously assailed by Mrs. Stanton, who is evidently the peer that almost one half of the population in of any of the breaches wearing Stan- the towns he has already alfuded to was tin - political or eccle-iastical - in br in , impudence, and unserupulous in in the American population made up from this class. 'If there recklassness, and, on the Jacobin theory shall continue to be every year,' conof impartial suffrage, better intitled than any of them to vote at the polls stage average less than three children and to rule in any of the departments each, and these in each successive generation have, on an average, a less and less number-if only about three-fifths of peal to sinners or encouragement to The conception, it seems, resolved those born even live to an adult age, to saints. It were folly to deny Beecher's say nothing about the decrease in marningles, it is pretty evident that the Yan-ply of topics, his readiness to gratify

A rather transcendental report of Presbyterial proceedings. ~

Nor do we see why, if the current We find a report of the proceedings the. of our cole instical Jacobins be of that remarkable Assembly's Presbytrue, they should not ultimately be suc- tery recently organized in New Orleans, ee. Inl in securing "impartial suffrage" in "theorgan more than any other in our man and discover the secret of his rein the true sense of the term. They | Church set for the defense of the truth," have as few difficulties to surmount from which we make the following ex- rewarded with partial sneeess. It confrom the teachings of the Bible; they tracts for the wonder and admiration of have a much stronger array of facts on our common ceclesiastical men in this especial fitness to their l'uritan eccenwhich to rest the claim of women to vote: they have a far superior logical with the reporter must be a mate to their Puritan eccentric tion authorizing the Committee on Resolution authorizing the Committee of this Committee of the Education of the General Assembly of vote; they have a far superior logical members is the reporter must be a mat- Beccher as much as Beccher has helped vision to incorporate as many hymns artillery to bring to the assault, and a ter of surmise. We can hardly think which we would like to see our eeelesiastical Jacobins answer on their theory.

Since, though fold of praise, he distinct the our best of hysteries, a morbid to have his praises published. And we eraving for new and highly seasoned sented a majority report, which was as which Secretary of Education, astical Jacobins answer on their theory. suppose if Brother Paul Heuser had diet, a whimsical, fidgetty, foolish fond. For even if the Biblical exegesis is not written it, the transcendental would ness for excitement. Beecher is exactly The report of the Executive Commitvery sound, it is no worse than the best have been pure, not "mixed," as Dr. the quaek to deceive the patient. He have been pure, not "mixed," as Dr. of the abolitiou exegesis. Says this address:

Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the Base and degrading as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as has been the been pure, not amixed, as br. Humphrey would say. We do not know Brother Baker, but find it difficulty as a break been pure, not amixed as a break been pure, not a break been pure as a break be port and obey. In the making or execu- excentric, but great Dr. Cox on being and cauterizations of rebuke and exhor- certainty thrown over the whole subject

national councils. She has guided great | The following were present, viz: Revs.

and moral, and on philosophy in all its After the reading and adoption of the departments; filled honorabty profes ors' minutes of the last meeting, the Revs. W. chains; governed nations; led armies; II. Roano and Owen Reidy being present, commanded ships; discoverol and des- and asking connection with the body cribed new planets; and patiently ex- Presbytery proceeded, through the Mod whole realm of scientific re- erator, to examine them on the usual search; and yet because in life's allott points. Both these brethren being known ment she is female, not male, woman not to members of Presbytery, and in view of man; the curse of inferiority cleaves to circumstances peculiar to the times—transient her through all her generations. Eden's also, as hoped, and very far from affecting dire anothems was to be removed on the them unfovorably in the minds of all such as, coming of the second Adam; and in the knowing them, aeknowledge, and yield, two sepnew dispensation there was to be neither arate and distinct loyalties, the one political male nor female. Jewish outlawry from all the nations, continuing through almendatory letters were dispensed with, most twenty centuries, is repealed by and, the examination of each having common consent among all civilized gov- continued at some length and to the rnments. Nor does the course of etern- satisfaction of Presbytery, both were real attainder longer blast the Ethiopian ceived as members, and their uames or-In view of further business, not yet

look for her redemption in this auspici- sufficiently matured for present action, it ous hour, when new dawnings of liberty, was resolved that when Presbytery ad-

Where liberty is, there is my coun- After some further discussion of Prestry; but on what continent or island, or byterial prospects and exigencies, it was become byterial prospects and exigence byterial prospects and exigence byterial prospects are become byterial prospects. in what vast wilderness shall woman find resolved that the stated clerk express to hearers by an artistic declamation of a national ty where she shall be taxed to our venerable Church, through her excellent support no government sho did not aid executive organ the Board of Domestic Mise in making, obey no law she did help to sions, the emotions of love and gratitude enact, nor suffer any penalty until ad- which we, her children, in this remote judged by a jury, in part, at least, of her corner of the land, gladly entertain for her, especially in view of the harsh and undescrived other parts of the land, and on occasion also word as you would to those of a fine Our old classmate, Dr. Nathan Allen, of the most helpful aid she has given, is drama; but you feel that it is all an of Lowell, Plassachusetts,—and he is giving and will give as she may be yet more abundantly able, to us, and to othas reliable a man as Massachusetts cau ers like ourselves in the South while prinduce -- promulged the following struggling, under manifold disadvantages, to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the not very hopeful and flattering lacts bonds of peace, and working with her, and opinions, at an agricultural fair in as she with Christ, for the salvation of blue room. souls: to express also, &c., &c.

Permit me to say that Brother Hollan-"I find that in many of these towns der would, in the days of the apostles, He uses his learning, fancy, and oratory include the foreign element, it is not so. to learning, though far from undervalu-Their families have two or three times as ing it, and wears therefore no badges of mer would dislike the latter very decid- tiens a lark, it is the lark whose young

men, two women, two children or even waves it into play hy a "when I stood at a single married couple that ever did, will, the tomb of Heloise in Frauce," or some tiality. or can agree perfectly on any subject ad similar form. In nearly every sentence other hand also you may take the persons who most nearly agree, propose to them any position. But this is all strictly in keep subject of admitting divergence of views, hunt this ing with his oracular position in Brook. hundred years, and its history will include peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, and of being an enthusiast. He is too cool, some six generations. From actual examination, it is found that the families composing the first generation averaged of the Church), you can soon not only describe the next t

family; the fifth generation about four. How easy for any one, malignant how to seize the reins of reform, and well as that, 'What a characteristics had given him access. And whither now and in former times! Then large families were common—now it is the family swere common—now it is the family swere common—now it is the family stand consist in taking charge in the confidence, or high places, of which, and steady, onward movement. He had steady, onward movement in taking charge of all books, documents funds, etc., which had steady, onward movement. He had steady, onward movement in taking charge of all books, documents funds, etc., which had steady, onward movement. He had steady, onward movement that the Presbyteries be enjoined to exproperly belong, or in any way pertain to properly belong, or in any way pertain to properly belong, or in any way pertain to properly belong, or in any way pertain to seek other places of abode and fields of labooks, documents funds, etc., which had steady, onward movement. He had steady, onward movement to seek other places of abode and fields of labor where they may be useful. And the trace, but on account of endurance of all books, documents funds, etc., which had steady, onward movement. He had steady, onward movement to seek other places of abode and fields of all books, documents funds, etc., which had steady, onward movement. The seek other places of abode and fields of all books, documents funds, etc., which had steady, onward movement to seek other places of abode and fields of all books, documents funds, etc., which had steady, onward movement to seek other places of abode and fields of all books, documents funds, etc., which had steady, on the seek other places of abode and fields of all books, documen

How will our Ecclesiastical Radicals ried persons having only one, two, and will have no controversy with any but three children—now it is very common! the enemy of God and man and with his

A Young Methodist's impressions of Kenry Ward Beecher.

Our ingenious and accomplished young BEECHER's preaching:

THE SERMON AND THE MAN.

The thought and material of the sermon were good, but they were presented more in the style of a literary discourse than of an earnest, heart-searching apply of topies, his readiness to gratify week after week, through many years, the Protean demands of New York sensational epicures. In all the creepeets he is a wonder. He preaches to an audience of four or five thousand people every Sanday, and yet is a perpetual novelty. I tried to analyze the sists, first, in the peculiarities of the people who compose his church, and his

execllent actor. that composition, he does not warm and kindle you into a fervor of sympathy; terics. he does not melt you into tears, nor elevate you into rejoicing. You watch his every motion as you would those of treatment she is now made to endure in the a star performer; you listen to his every exhibition, a mask, and that when the eurtain falls and the lamp+ are extinguished, there is nothing of reality left but ropes and paste jewels and seattered ribbons and other triukets of the

> A serious objection I have to Mr. Beecher is his constant display of self. as foo lights to illuminate his own marvellous parts in the esuception of his

and works up to his schemes. He knows Education.

THE MEMPHIS ASSEMBLY.

was opened with prayer by Rev. Wm.

Brown D. D. York, his impressions of HENRY WARD | committee from the Cumberland Pres-

byterian Church, viz; Revs. J. O. Stedman, D. D., T. D. Witherspoon, John T. Resolved, That the Assembly earnest Assembly. man, D. D., T. D. Witherspoon, John ly and affectionately urge upon all our people and congregations, in their appeople and congregations, in their appeople and congregations. Rev. Dr. Baird, the name of the Moderator was added to the committee. The Rev. Dr. Brown, permanent

elerk, read a letter from the Secretary of the American Bible Socity, asking their labors, which was, on motion, referred to the Committee on Voluntary

The Rev. Mr. Grasty was appointed in the place of the Rev. Mr. Miller as chairman of the Committee on Narrative—the latter gentlemen being unable of 1864, concerning the responsibility to serve in consequence of indispositiou. that rests on the church to secure and nown, and I believo my trial has been the "Form of Government" was again

THE NEW HYMN BOOK.

The Rev. Dr. Adger offered a resoluto make himself. He has felt Brooklyn's from the minority committee or elsepulse, seen the coating on Brooklyu's where as they may deem expedient,

he may pauder to them. He is a Yankee, not believed that there is a single ses glance of the eye and shaking of the prise, the paramount importance of ed as a corresponding member of tures of evidently studied grace, his harmonize the sentiment and commend of the whole field. strain a Southern auditor to set him the great body of the church.

down for a consummate charlatan. If To effect this most desirable object, he is not a charlatan, he is certainly an the subject must be divested of all collateral issues. We must ignore minor He assumes looks, attitudes, and tones differences of opinion, give preconceivto suit the thoughts of his address. He ed notions and old standing prejudices, plays a sermon as Booth would a trage- and in a spirit of generous concession, Hence, whatever merits the com- without the compromise of principle, position of his discourse may have, and adopt some broad, liberal and scripturially embrace and conscientiously com-

imously believe, is clearly indicated in of the Church to the Freedmen: the modified plan for conducting do- Resolved, By the General Assembly of change of policy is no less essential to the success of the latter than of the ease as in the other.

resolutions, viz:

bly, and paid a salary not exceeding three thousand dollars per annum.

port of what they have done or failed to do, in the premises, to the next General proaches to the throne of Divine grace. to remember the injunction of the Head of the Church. "Pray ye, the Lord of the harvest," that he would send forth laborers, and to adopt measures for the whole. collection of an amount of funds comthe co-operation of the Assembly in mensurate with the importance of the subject and the wants of the Church.

B. N. M'KAY, Chairman. To the above Prof. Woodrow offered of Riehmond, which was earried. a substitute in the shape of the following minority report:

I. Resolved, That the General Assembly reaffirms the deliverance of the Assembly

it the following constitution:

the Presbyterian Church, in the United far, far feebler logical battery to assail, that "Brother Hollander, who would than the negrophilists had twenty years than the negrophilists had twenty years than the negrophilists had twenty years than the negrophilists had twenty wears the negrophilists had twent the apostles," could have written it, since, though fond of praise, he dislikes oughly acquainted with Brooklyn's distribution, though fond of praise, he dislikes oughly acquainted with Brooklyn's distribution on Brooklyn's distribution of praise, he dislikes oughly acquainted with Brooklyn's distribution on Brooklyn's distribution of a Treasurer and of a Scentery who shall

be styled "the Secretary of Education," which Secretary shall be the organ of sembly and the Executive Committee.

is far below his. At no price within hu- document. And yet we are shut up to benevolent pretence of administering to It is, in fact, merely apologe ic, render- tion of business. It shall keep a record

But we present the extracts and leave "Look now into the glass and see how of the churches and Presbyteries to in. ies, and to dispense these to said stuin vain, even in this democratic and christian republic. She is a native, free-born citizen, a property holder, taxpayer, loyal and patriotic. She supports herself, and in proportionable part, the colleges, and in proportionable part, the colleges, and in proportionable part, the colleges, and in proportionable part, the colleges, and proportionable part, the colleges, this country.

Dear Brother Allen:—I beg the publication of the appropriation to the support of any student structure of Beech-vice, poor houses, jails our own) of the matter our organ until we calculate for the resolution of the action, from first adopted to the country.

The Rev. Mr. Grasty, from the contraction to the support of any student structure of any student structure of any student structure of any student structure of any student stru the candidates recommended, preference movement of philanthropy and charity; J. H. Hollander, Paul Heuser, and D. S, and an embodiment of the shrewdness, sion or congregation, much less, Pressiand be given to such candidates as are has founded and su trined churches; cs- tablished mi sions; edited journals; writ- representing the First, and Joseph Jea- Yaukeeism. Put him where you will edge the responsibility that rests upon studies.

could not speak five minutes without itself a pious and learned ministry. If Committee to place itself in corresponddisclosing his Yankee origin and education. His smart sayings, delivered in a see eye to eye in reference to the proseconversational tone, with a quizzieal cution of this branch of christian enter- Presbyterial Committees must be regard foot as he leans e relessly upon his table, which is admitted by all, and upon the Committee. And it shall be the duty of his affectation of excitement in pro- successful conduct of which depends the Committee to procure, from these corpounding some old crotche dressed up the efficiency of every other scheme of responding members, semi-annual reports in brilliant dogmatic garb; his sudden Christian henevolence which has been with respect to the state of the work dropping of the voice from a high key or may hereafter be inaugurated and dropping of the voice from a high key or may hereafter be inaugurated, sure in turn to transmit to these members, for iuto a pathetic whisper when portraying we are, that the General Assembly can, the information of their Presbyteries, a picturesque or tender seene, his gos- at least, adopt some plan which will semi-annual statements of the condition

occasional silly attempts at wit, con- itself to the favorable consideration of Art. VI. This Committee shall, for the present, bo located at Richmond, Va The hour for devotional exercises

having now arrived, the session was elosed with prayer and praise, and the Assembly adjourned.

ELEVENTH DAY.

Tuesday, Nov. 27th. The Assembly met at 9 o'clock' and was opened with prayer by Rev. Donald as amended passed.

The Rev. Dr. Baird presented the mend to our congregations and Presby- following minute, which was, on motion, adopted, as an addenda to the re-Such a policy, your committee unan- port of the Committee on the Relation

mestic missions, already adopted by the the Presbyterian Church in the United Assembly. The reasons for the modi- States, that every Presbytery under the fication in reference to the work of mis- jurisdiction of this body, be enjoined to former, and it is imperious in the one act as moderators of the sessions of the vacant congregations; to preach the gosesolutions, viz:
take the pastoral supervision of the val. Resolved, That to the Presbyteries cant congregations, both white and col-

pensed with the most scrupulous impar- joined to require the sessions of the vaeant congregations to come up to the dis-Resolved, That the Presbyteries must charge of their duties devolved on them decide upon the claims of candidates for in the twenty first chapter of the "Form support and specify the amount they are of Government," in the assembling of entitled to receive, which shall be paid their respective congregations for tho "The district to which Dr. Allen's in a which through brake and briar, and (if for a which the special strength of the quantity of worship of God, to which it is proper to a which through brake and briar, and (if for a which through brake and briar, and in order that this proper to the amount in the treasury, add exhortation. And in order that this rich the brake the amount in the treasury, add exhortation. quiries apply has been settled about two saken meantine by the spirit of love and right to be egotistic. He has the credit provided, however, that the sum so paid duty may be performed to the geater account of the working of the wo to any one candidate shall not exceed ceptance of the worshipers, it is further three hundred dollars per annum.

4. Resolved, That a Financial and Advisory Committee be and hereby is substituted for the Executive Committee on them to the performance of these duties. Resolved, That our ministers who are and a half, and the sixth less than three for each family; while the generation now the stage is not doing so the confidence, or high places, of which, well as that. 'What a change,' moralizes former and more benevolent characteris.'

5. Resolved, I not the tunetions of said not now engaget in their scheme, and hold them. He rides in the chariot of committee shall correspond strictly to its be exhorted to committee shall correspond strictly to its be exhorted. 5. Resolved, That the functions of said not now engaged in their sacred calling

Unfinished business being in order, the "Form of Government" was again

The Rev. Dr. Adger moved that the report as adopted by the Assembly be placed in the hands of the Committee on Publication, and printed in the city

Dr. Hutehison moved that the expenses of the committee, since their ap pointment to the time of their reporting, be defrayed by the General Assem

bly, which was earried. Unfinished business being in order, maitain a pious and learned ministry.

1. The Rev. Dr. Cunningnam moved that the three sections of the committed was again a pious and learned ministry.

2. Resolved, That the General Assembly do resolve to continue the Executive do resolve t that the three sections of the commitparliamentary order be presented sep- ous strategetical reasons. arately to the Preshyteries for their adoption, which was earried.

The same likewise moved that the thanks of the General Assembly be

The salaries and duties of these officers | the visible kingdom of the Lord Jesus

sive report, which was received and spring of political fanaticism, that it is the

adopted. ten and published invaluable treatises on history and economy; political, social, Presbyterian Churches.

A number of overtures which had in any description of disguise, and he the church to secure and maintain for Art. V. It shall be the duty of the been docketed were called up by the could not steak five minutes without in the could not steak five minutes without the could not steak five minutes with the could not steak five A number of overtures which had Rev. Dr. Howe, and finally disposed of. The Green River (cumpertand Synod The Rev. Dr. Howe offered the fol-

> that has been extended to the members of this body during our present session: to the churches of the city for opening their houses of worship for our use; to the gentlemen of the press for the favors in the spiritual work of the Church, not they have shown us, and to the several intermeddling in the civil affairs of the railroad companies and steamboats who have offered facilities of travel to our respective homeonics. spective homes; and the pastors of this your individual relation to it as citizens, propriate.

> Prof. Woodrow moved to amend by inserting after the words "to the gentle- North, the South, the East and the West, men of the press," the following; "especially to the gentlemen of the Daily Commercial and Argus," which amendment was adopted, and the resolutions in the following spiritual life.
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> Advit, the Solution of Paish, the Church of the teachings of the floly Scriptures, and our Confession of Faith, the Church of Christ is a spiritual look, having spiritual life.

The business of the session having been disposed of, the Rev. Dr. Baird life power of the Church consists an interest of the consists and power only, which is not the consists and power only. moved an adjournment, when the Rev. spiritual, and in moving in the spiritual Dr. Brown proceeded to read the min- exercise of its spiritual functious, in its

when ealled on hy them to preside, he the country. sions apply with increased force to the seek out and set apart a minister to the took the chair with much trepidation Resolved, That we hereby make no exsubject of ministerial education. A work of Evangelist for its boun is, and to and distrust in his ability to discharge pression of political ideas, but simply and the duties that were thus imposed upon him. Such however, had been the courteous and Christain beging of the eourteous and Christain bearing of the Assembly, both to himself and to one and that misrepresentation and opposition evince a revolutionary and schismatic Your committee, therefore, suhmit pel and administer the sacraments to for the consideration and adoption of them at stated intervals: to counsel the been rendered light, but had been emi the General Assembly, the following the General Assembly, the following absence of ministers, and, in general, to the Providence of God, he had been Synods. And do hereby further declare brought in contact with many bodies of a legislative character, and he had be-Their families have two or three times as many children as the same number of American families. The records in Low-ell show, that for some time among the American population, there has been every year more deaths than births by a covery year more deaths than births by a covery to more, as it just occurs to me that there every year more deaths than births by a covery to more, as it just occurs to me that there every year more deaths than births by a covery to me that there every year more deaths than births by a covery to me that the making of oblations for systematic to the Presbyteries alone, under the set himself of to best advantage.

He is con inually reterring to himself, the faithful performance of their duties.

A Rumourred Hamilton, there has been with "gospel; however the set himself of the covery of a bonever before met with "gospel; however to me that there are the making of oblations for systematic to the making of oblations for systematic to the Presbyteries alone, under the set himself of to best advantage.

He is con inually reterring to himself, the faithful performance of their duties.

A Rumourred Ghost — The Western and forbearance.

He is con inually reterring to himself, the faithful performance of their duties.

A Rumourred Hamilton, the making of oblations for systematic to the making of oblat mer would dislike the latter very decided by the recognize the presence and grace of our Bathampton churchyard. The wit-Lord and the Great Head of our Church, nesses increased in number and postive-In conclusion, he said, "The churches ness of assertion, and the report obtainand citzens of Memphis have been pro- ing general currency, crowds of persons foundly impressed with your delibera- came over from Bath to verify it. tions; they have been gratfied with your testimony was abundantly confirmed presence, and you depart with the as- and one old parishioner said that he had surance of their hest wishes that you seen Mr. Rhodes with a crown of glory may in safety reach your respective round his head and a trumpet in his homes. Many of us who have assem- hand. The matter now becomes seri bled here to-day will separate probably ous, and the aid of the police was ask never to meet again in the flesh. Let ed. Constables accordingly were sent me, then, admonish you, one and all, to over on Friday night. The ghost apaequit yourselves like men; to labor peared as usual, pale and ghastly, diligently in your spheres; to he faith- groaning and sighing. He was eapturful to the erown rights of your Lord ed, and turned out to be a great white

the work of Beneficiary Education, to re ters who are not employed to give an ac- fore closing, also took occasion to alceive funds which may be placed in the hands of said committee for this cause, against those who are found to be habitustance during the se-sion of the As-Monday Nov. 26, 1866.

The Assembly met at 9 o'clock and correspond with the Presbyteries and report annually to the General Assembly in the Presbyteries and report annually to the General Assembly in the constitution has a large country of the Assembly and an appeal been taken from his decision as their Moderator. In conformance, with the constitution has a large country of the constitution has a large country of the Assembly and an appeal been taken from his decision as their Moderator. In conformance, with the constitution has a large country of the Assembly met at 9 o'clock and report annually to the General Assembly in the constitution has a large country of the Assembly had an appeal been taken from points of the Assembly had an appeal been taken from the Assembly had an appeal been the condition, progress, prospects, &c., of consideration, and act upon it at its first | conformance with the constitution, he the whole work of ministerial education. meeting after the rising of this General then repeated in a distinct and solemn Our ingenious and accomplished young fellow-townsman, Rev. Robt. A. Hol.

LAND, writes to the Watchman of New Land, writes the Watchman of New Land, w do hereby dissolve it, and require another General Assembly, chosen in tho came manner, to meet in the First Presbyterian Church, at Nashville, on he third Thursday of November, 1867, or whenever or wherever it may orderly be called.

After an appropriate prayer, the Moderator then pronounced the Apostolic benediction and declared the Assembly adjourned.

The Meeting at Lexington endorses the "Slavery Conserving" humbug also.

We have noted in another column the singularly disingenuous course of the late meeting at Lexington in enacting a formal surrender to the General Assiu-The Rev. Dr. Cunningham moved bly-orders excluding Southern members from our churches and all-and Committee of Education, and appoint for ment, eanons of discipline, and rules of yet suppressing the act for very obvi-

In the same report in the Pit'sburg Banner, from which we extract elsewhere this act of surreader, we find a

The Rev. Dr. Palmer offered the folto every intelligent Kentucky Chris-In view of the great controversy now tian, than this miserable attempt to communication between the General As. pending in this country upon the spiritu- bear witness in favor of Northern Aboality and independence of the Church as litionism, by affecting to confound the shall be determined by the Committee; Christ upon the earth: and in view of the Keutucky doctrine on Slavery—even and the vacancies (ad interim) in the fact that the Assembly did at the time of those of the political emancipationists address:

Base and degrading as has been the position of the State of New York, that of woman of the State of New York, that o is far below his. At no price within human power to pay, can she arrive at power to pay, can she arrive at equality of action in making or executing the government she is compelled to support and obey. In the grand of the government she is compelled to support and obey. In the grand of the

so greatly interfered with the appropriate mission of the church "to conserve and perpetuate the system of African Slavo-

on the functions of the Church. Resolved, That crying up purity at the Resolved, That the thanks of the General Assembly be returned to the citizens of Memphis for the generous hospitality that has been extended to the purity as well as the property of the Church, we hereby consult ity are requested to make this known in since in no other way can the Church such manner as they may deem most appropriate.

maintain its allegiance to Christ, really strengthen herself, and bless the country, which must be reconstructed upon the principles of the Gospel, alike in the

> is a spiritual body, having spiritual life and power only, which is pure in propor-

utes of the day, which were approved. own peaceful, holy atmosphere. Resolved, That any mixture of the Church Before declaring the Assembly ad Form D. D. gross and with much feel litical platforms, and Constitutional Rerr, D. D., arose, and with much feel amendments, demonalizes the church, ing, addressed the body. He said that corrupts society, and brings ruin upon

our immovable determination not to mix

We have before spoken rather in the way of pleasantry of the very remarkaour readers to report their doings as tice,' and of suppressing schisma soon as we could glean the information, full report last week, the public is put is after the next General Assembly. But astical sages do not condescend to ex-

We had really supposed all along, that the reason for this remarkable sibe known that, after all the gong-beating their effrontery in charging Mr. Morrison's report with untruth, the meeting at Lexington was (with the addition of three men from Ebenezer Preshytery, just the same insignificant collection of "dead heads" hoth ministers and elders at Lexington that it was at Henderson. The report of Mr. Morrison, published in the minutes of our Synod as unmanly. at Henderson turns out to be substantially the roll of the meeting at Lexington. And from the number of elders riously represent nobody, or impudently mis represent people who are as hos. tile to the doings of the General Asmeeting is ovor rather than under the mark. What we had oceasion recently to show concerning the reckless statistical statements of this party in reference to Louisville, seems to hold equally good of her Synod.

But we had not truly divined the reason of the reticence concerning the Lexington meeting. That reason was something far more serious than a mere desiro not to let us "spy out tho nakedness of tho land." And it is one which may well lead many of our amiable and excellent friends whose consciences have been kept quiet, while "aiding and ahetting" principles which they abhor, by the solemn asseverations of "middle mon," that they reject the Assembly's tyradpical decrees as thoroughly as the men of the Declaration and Testimony. We had flattered ourselves that now the division had been accomplished, we would at last be relieved from the unwelcome task of exposing the "strategy" of middle men-so unmanly, so eowardly, so specially unworthy Kentucky Christians; and that if now we were obliged to have controversy it would be in the open field. We profoundly regret to find that the "middle men ' and "dead letter men" have not improved in this particular. "Strategy" seems to be an ineradicable propensity with them. us, at least to state the facts and warn tucky of the trap set for them.

Will our people who have even recently heard the assurances, over and over. that our middle men regard the action of the last Assembly as utterly uncon- a defiance of the General Assembly, by stitutional, and will refuse to execute way of keeping up their influence and its orders-will they believe that the minute, fully endorsing the acts of As- to persuade the people by fair and open sembly, and promising obedience to them'? And what is still more discreditable, submission to Pope Four-to-one. But organ; following the illustrious exam- cleet, and lead them blindfold into the plo of a certain "Bureau of Military hands of the tyrants whom they are Justice," who for fear the perjuries resisting. would be exposed too soon for their due effect on the "Northern heart," suppressed them under pretence of danger to the lives of the witnesses. But as the enterprising reporter of the Cin upon the head of His Holiness "Four- editor's credulity that he is still mystisome enterprising correspondent of the suspect that the Philadelphia savans perjurers like Montgomery and Conover." defender. We cannot affirm it as of States. And that minority it has to di-Banner, at Pittsburg, anxious to get the found his strong meat rather more than For herein he evinces a self-respect, our personal knowledge, since we read vide again with its co-laborer at St faithful about Pittsburg, seems to have they are nursing and training to the conscience of the public far above the ploring committee reports the occur- on without getting up a crisis, or defrom the Presbyterian Banner:

The following is the resolution in full, tion. relating to the action of the Assembly in reference to the signers of tho Declaration

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the same notorious paper 'as a slander on the church, schismatical in its aim, and as un act of rebellion,' etc. These LOUISVILLE, KY., THIRSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1806, severe terms of censure meet the hearty spproval of this body. They are discrim inating and just. The Assembly also What Does it Mean?—The Mysterious instituted judicial process against the signers of the said Declaration and Testimony, in a manner now so well known that it is needless to recite it here. Iu the measures adopted, this Synod recog ble reticence of the late so called Synod nizes an earnest desire on the part of the at Lexington, in the way of reporting Assembly, to vindicate the character and its proceedings to the people of Keu- its peace and purity, in the exercise of tucky, who may be presumed to feel its constitutional power, of reproving, great interest in them. We promised error in doctrine or immorality in praccontentions and disputations; and a like desire to do its duty in the premises in waiting for a full report in the Synod's the spirit of forbearance towards the organ here. But though promising a offending, so far as truth and principle would permit. And while it is not our province to review and pass judgment off with some vague generalities, and upon the judicial proceedings of the Su gravely told that the minutes will not preme Tribunal from which there lies no appeal, we deem it timely on this occasion be published in pamphlet form until to express our unabated confidence in the after the meeting in July, 1867-that integrity of that high court, and our deto yield all due obedience to its decisions why they should not be published, as With us this obedience is not a matter victed, though the most acute legal minds treal, in his hand, made an elaborate usual, in their newspaper, these ecclesi. of choice; it is imposed upon us by the have heen employed to sift it to the hot church should be governed by assemblies ages. onsonant with the word of God, are to lence, was their unwillingness to let it be received with reverence and submis who were put in charge of the case by the sion, not only for their agreement with the word, but also for the power whereby to call up a large assembly, and after they are made, as being an ordinance of God, appointed thereunto in his word.'

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monly known as the Declare on and Teste

We are content to let this "suppressed testimony" speak for itself, so far as concerns the main question. Wo add, however, two or three remarks by way of showing those imperteetly informed on the subject, that this unmanly surrender is as unreliable in its statements

1. The Synod of 1865 said nothing about a "violent and ahusive attack.' It kindly advised the Preshytery to on the roll of this meeting, who noto- revise the form of an action which was substantially admitted to be well taken. Either the Synod of 1865 did not consider the Deelaration a "violent and sembly as we are, our judgment is that abusive attack," or the Synod failed most Mr. Morrison's estimate of the number egregiously to do its duty in dealing of people who go with the Lexington with the Presbytery under the lead of the very men who utter the above de-

2. How could Drs. Humphrey and W. L. Breekinridge express in November their hearty approval of the defamatory "severe terms of censure of the Assembly, and pronounce them "disof their own vote in the Synod of 1865, Assembly in St. Louis, and Dr. Breekand unconstitutional character of these

3. How can Drs. McKee, Humphrey, &e., &e., face the good people whom they have been assuring of their determination to treat the order of Assembly as a "dead letter," after thus solemnly determining to "yield obedience to the decisions of Assembly"? .4. And how do these gentlemen of

the middle party reconcile it with

straight forward, out-spoken, honest Kentucky Presbyterianism-after thus solemnly contravening their previous assurances, now to consent to the suppression of this minute till after the next General Assembly, to keep the people in ignorance of their position? They have a right to express their disapprobation of the Assembly if they We desire to bring no railing accusation their opinion if they please. They have matter and visit upon them the penalagainst anybody—on the contrary, we a right to denounce the Declaration and ty due such a crime? Look for a mowould gladly let this new party go for- Testimony men if they please. But we ment at the chief point in this statement: ward in silence. But faithfulness as submit, they have no right as ministers public sentinels in the church obliges of the Church, to have one opinion to employed to sift to the bottom-one the good Presbyterian people of Ken- and an opposite opinion to express to spirator, the other stakes his roputation no right to enact in Synod a cowardly | plice in the plot ! submission to the General Assembly and enact before the people of Kentucky popularity with the five-sixths of our

"The Presbyterlan's Minority Man." We observe that tho "minority man" McKee and others, to stand quiet and of the "minority man" was in so strik- lignity or their logic is at fault. Hith- there never been any other than the practice to get readers and money. We

puted; or brought to light any fact that the assassin-hearted malignity of his "uinority man's" argument.

of envy, murder, debate, decelt ma-Hguity

The Boston Advertiser of Nov. 24th, alluding to the reported arrest of Mr.

remarks on the subject: He stands as the only known represen termination as loyal sons of the church, last two years, though six or seven of its members have been arraigned and conanointed King of Zion. In our ordination, is to day wrapped in as dense and tion vows we professed to receive as a unfathomable mistery as covers any simpart of the revealed will of God, that the | ilar plot in the dimness of the middle The extent of the general igno government, and studied it long and other stakes his reputation on the shockng and incredible accusation that the resent President of the United States was an accomplice in the plot. All the facts in the case are known to John Surat, and to no other man who can be ession the nation could well afford to of fer him his life, his liherty, or any other price which might be sufficient to secure which will shed the light of day upon the most difficult as well as the most inter esting criminal mystery of our time llitherto the policy of those entrusted ith the matter has been to disdain all formation in elucidation of the problem rom those who alone were able to give it and Mrs. Surratt and the rest lie in the endless silence of the grave, while our ecords are defaced by the testimony of cile perjurors like Montgomery and statement (Rom., 1: XXVI) the method Conover. While John Surratt survives there is yet a chance to repair the evil which if he dies with his lips sealed, may e irretrievable.

Rightly enough does the Advertiser gives them over to "the mind void of speak of this matter as "wrapped in judgment" to work out their envy, mur- you aid us? dense and unfathomable mystery." But der, malignity, &c., till they hring ruin the mystery lies not in the direction of upon themselves. the conspiracy against the life of Mr Lincoln, which the vagaries of a theatrical madman are sufficient to account criminating and just,' &c., &c., in face for. Infernal machines, attempts upon the lives of rulers, Brutus-playing in and in face of Dr. Humphrey's denun- real life, are no such novelties in mod ciations of the "brutal spirit" of the ern history as to be very "dense and unfathomable mysteries. But it is inridge's demonstration of the reckless a mystery unfathomable on any other than the Anostles theory of retributio for godlessuess in the mind void of udgment, that a whole people who have learned to sneer at the "middle ages," duped by, and become particeps crimini sassination of the character of Southern men as extensive in its reach as it was cowardly beyond all the precedents and unfathomable mystery" that the stated ground. editor's own statement of the ease here the mystery of the matter lies not so much in the conduct of the assassins of please. They have a right to change who have pretended to investigate the

1. Of the two "acute legal minds, express to one class of church members, still declares Jeff. Davis was chief conothers and in the Synod. They have that President Johnson was an accom-

ers for John Faust?

2. It only adds to the "dense and unwhose trenchant blows fell so heavily fathomable mystery" about the Boston warnings of Leocoon. Some other writer has been pressed retributive justice, inflicting "the mind scarce when two learned professors oe- "organ" which money cannot remedy.

proved anything that anybody ever dis- ing at his stupid eredulity, or loathing by humbug the people. has any force in the way of meeting the ecclesiastical apostates who use Cono-

ver's facile perjury. As they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a mind void of Judgment, full editor's mystification, that he should different grounds on which the private give utterance to such surprise, after the gross insult to the public common- "West and North." We present the sense and eonseience, which Mr. Holt II. Surratt, charged with complicity in has had the effrontry to offer recently the assassination of President Lincoln, in a pretended defense of himself indulges in the following very singular against "the facile perjuries of Conover," his miserable tool. As the editor knows something of Conover's perjuries, tative of a conspiracy which, though it he must be aware that on the 27th of ras formed and culminated within the June, 1865, Judge Holt, holding the record of Conover's perjuries, in Monattempt, by leading questions, to help him out of his lies; made him swear that he had sworn in Montreal he had whose decrees and determinations, if rance about it may well be guaged by the not been before the Bureau of Military Justice in Washington, because he had been carried before a British court by closely, one still declares that Jefferson a gang of desperadoes with a pistol at Davis was the chief conspirator, while the his head, and forced to swear it. And yet Mr. Holt dares say that not till two mouths after all this-in August 1865 -had he any reason to suspect Conover's veracity, and pretend that he has named; and with his person in our pos- better testimony-though it is that of Montgomery, Merrit, Hyams, Hutchinson, still more absurdly false. Now we to obtain from his lips the information submit in view of such facts, which wo could easily multiply indefinitely, that thoreal mystery of this ease, is the credulity real or pretended, of the Bostoneditor and the Northern people. The real mystery is one which Jno. II. Surratt ean do nothing towards solving. The

apostle has solved it long ago in his

by which God punishes men-even a

whole people-when they set aside his

The Exotic crying "Help me Cassins or Isink. In his last number our Louisville cotemporary appeals to the faithful in Kentucky for help in an editorial statement adapted to the latitude and longitude of Kentucky, while from a private circular, which some one sends us acopy of, we perceive he makes an appeal on popular in Kentucky, to the "brethren of the East" to furnish him a thousand subscribers. All honest men had honed. should have allowed themselves to be for the honor of Kentucky and for the honor of religion, that after an open with a set of conspirators, who took ad- rupture the dishonest Janus-faced stratvantage of the confusion created by a egy would be given up. But the course theatrical madman, to attempt au as- of the meeting at Lexington and of the "organ" shows that this policy is to be face of his Synod's "suppressed testimopursued more desperately than ever.

The editorial appeal to Kentucky is

More perhaps, than any other organ of should have not suggested to him that our Church, it is sot for the defense of the and East it is for them to say, one or TRUTH against violent opposers and gain savers, who will neither teach the truth nor obey it. What we contend for is, the President Lincoln, as in that of those | unity of the Church; the purity of its practice, and the soundness of its faith-in th senso that these are taught in the Staud ards of the Presovterian Church. Our brethren, especially of the Border

States, with singular unanimity agree that such a paper ought to be maintained in this part of the Church-indeed, that is s an absolute necessity to our causo.

Now who may be these mulish "op. the unity of the Church its purity of praetice &c. we are at a loss to deter-Now conceive of an intelligent Boston mine. The unity of the Church and ten thousand dollars extra, raised chiefeditor gravely making this statement the purity of its practice as our readers ly at the North and East already, to of the point now at issue, viz: Whether well know has invariably been the plat- sustain him thus far, the editor is President Davis or President Johnson form of the Free Christian Common- obliged to get up another erisis involving was assassin in chief of President Lin- wealth. For this we have carnestly the very existence of the true church meeting at Lexington passed a formal Presbyterian people. They have a right coln—and on the supposition that the labored, warning our too eredulous and in the Border States, and demand another editor is in earnest, was there ever a confiding brethren against admitting thousand subscribers for two years from argument to go back and make their monk in the "middle ages" as absurdly into their ecclesiastical enclosures the the East—that is some five thousand credulous? Or can any man assign Danville "wooden horse" from which dollars more in order to reach the living they suppress this minute carefully in they have no right to pretend to act as any logical reason why the mind that now issue forth the reckless devastators point! Now just here we have some their reports through the Kentucky guides of the sacramental hosts of God's can accept either alternative, should of the Church in Kentucky. But so knowledge on the subject. The Free not, if occasion offered, believe that the far from standing with us on this plat- Christian Commonwealth has never had house of "our Lady of Loretto" flew form our exotic cotemporary has played, to be "lifted" by its friends in the way over the hill, or that devils with hoofs and even yet has the effrontery to play of even au extra one thousand, let alone and tails worked as journeymen print- the part of Sinon the "big pious" persuad- ten thousand. It has had to struggle

Free Christian Commonwealth demned a violent and abusive attack upon we been more struck with the difference against light and knowledge involved in tors, before them again, naturally leads lack principle; or the public for which equally divided. The spirit that was in between a well trained logical thinker, the apostasy of Presbyterians. But to the supposition that the lack of ideas it labors must lack the sort of sense the late General Assembly South, please The Assembly of 1866 condemned and one who though well informed yet here we have a Boston editor who prob- arises simply from lack of principles; needful to appreciate either the genius es us much. How different from the rish seems utterly to lack the capacity to ably never had the opportunity, by rea- and, therefore, platitudinal as the "other or the principles of its editors. It is Louis! We are much pleased with the make any use of his knowledge to the son of the prevalence of infidelity in the organs of our church" have been for not for us to choose between these al- articles in the Presbyterian reviewing further development of truth. After Boston churches, to sin against the two years past, yet "more than any ternatives. six or seven mortal columns we have light of the Gospel, still mystified about other organ of our church" has this ornot discovered that this' writer has the assassinations while no doubt sneer- gan set itself to plotitudinize and there-

> We are wandering however from the oculate the Border State churches with ones) have been found wanting by this point which we intended to fix public their Jacobinism; nor his right to call "minority man." attention upon-that is, the Janus voiced 3. And itadds again to the "dense and character of the appeal of this Janusappeal of the eircular is made to tho significant parts of this eircular

LOUISVILLE, DECEMBER, 1866. In the midst of the crisis which has come pon the Churches in Kentucky and Missouri this appeal is made to our brethren in the

1. It is hecome a necessity to the very cistence of our churches in the Border States, maintain an organ in the bosom of thes churches. This is the conviction of all our leading men The Western Presbuterian was established and has been maintained on this account

2. It is believed that whatever interest we have in the South-west; whatever por tion of the Preshyterian people there long to be restored to the church of their father's, can be reached with more facility from this point than any other.

ahout doubled since February last, (the time the present editor took charge of the paper) it is still not self sustaining. It has required a large outlay, from a few persons, to keep it up. We therefore ask our brethren to aid us by subscribing themlves and getting others to subscribe. We have a great work before us. Ou cause in the Border States; the wants of the yal South; the necessities of the Freedmen arc to be maintained. Besides, great questions still trouble the church. Has the church the right to enforce the duties of good citize ship, as against the fomeutors of sedition and rebellion; to teach the moral and social vils of slavery, as against the pro-slavery fanatics who hold the act of 1818 to be "virtually rescinded;" to vindicate the faith and order, and secure the peace and purity of the church, as against those who revile her good name, traduce her minis ters and yet claim the privilege to live upon its patrimony. Against all such op posers the Western Presbuterian will main tain the just authority of the church, aceording to her ancient faith and testimo-

that time our paper will be fully sustaine in the West and South. Brethren will

HEMAN H. ALLEN,

Editor West. Presbyterian. 1. It will be perceived that after the fashion of the late meeting at Lexiugton, the editor has an exoteric platform for the "silly sheep" in Kentucky that is utterly silent on the subject of the 'ehureh's right to enforce the duties of citizenship and to teach against slavery; and an esoteric platform for the "advanced thought" of the Jacobins at the North and East which seeks to secure their sympathy and aid, by a bold avowal of concurrence in the outrages which in Kontucky they profess to oppose. Just while we write, a young friend tells us that Mr. Hogue at Lebanon last Sabbath occupied an hour in pretending to prove that this "enforcing the duties of citizenship" is all a "dead letter"-in ny" and "the organ's" private eircular to the contrary sent forth to the North of the "middle ages." Is it not "a dense on the following not over modestly and East! Now whether these gentlemen are "raising the wind" under false pretence in Kentucky or at the North the other they are doing. 2. We find it very difficult to account

for this ery of distress, on the suppo-

sition that the statistics of "the organ' are reliable. He has labored to show that the majority of the Presbyterians in Louisville are with him-that the majority of the churches in Kentucky and Missouri are with him-and that all the talent, piety, moral worth and posers and gainsayers" that war against | influence in the ministry of these two Synods are with him. And yet with all this triumphant backing; and with some ing the alas too eredulous and peace against the robberies, the oppressions, desiring peo le to reject the faithful and the suppressions of the wai-twice almost annihilating its subscription list. However this may be, surely the TRUTH It is, according to the statistics of the cinnati Commercial prematurely got to-one," has ceased to make his appear- fied, notwithstauding he considers "the has been brought to a desperate strait, "organ" backed by an insignificant and hold of and published the perjuries, so ance in the Presbyterian. We more than records defaced by the testimony of facile if our exotic cotemporary is its chief uninfluential minority in the Border Synod restored to favor among the they dared set before the babes which and a respect for the common sense and our neighbor only when our kind ex- Louis. And yet somehow it goes quietly gotten hold of this minute of the Synod, doctrine of "implicit obedience." And level of the miserable ecclesiastical renee of a idea, in defence of truth or vising any double-faced platform or proand given it publicity. We ask our good aside from the argument which it is so drivellers who never seruple to repro- otherwise, or even a plain, honest state- viding even sewing machines—noisy for friends in Kentucky who have been much easier to silence than to answer, duce the "facile perjuries" of Conover ment of truth historically or otherwise baby less families or noiseless for famipersuaded, by the assurances of Dr. the whole style of thought and speech when either their invention, their malend their influence and money to crush ing contrast with the general level of erto our theory had been that the prothe Southern hrethren with whom they the Presbyterian that the editor found mulgation of the Conover and Hyams on the ramparts of the Church these that our cotemporary's statistics are sympathise, to ponder carefully the it needful to the reputation of his jour- lies from the Pittsburg Assembly and unshotted discharges or - speaking with- marvellously at fault, and that the ten several clauses of the following report alto take from his readers the opportant the re-instruction of them by the ee. out a figure—this lack of ideas, would thousand dollars has been a poor in- policy. Thus supinely have we lain on their part for protection and ceeletunity of making the invidious distinc- elesiastical scariboei of apostate Presby- he readily enough accounted for. But vestment for his Yankee friends, or else terianism was a higher degree of the the fact that the ideas were almost as that there is some fatal lack about the into service for the purpose of answer- void of judgment" in a more debased eupied the place before him, and when I Either the paper must lack brains in the "In the Fall of 1865, this Synod con- ing the "minority man." Seldom have form of it, because of the greater sin the two not very learned or logical pas- judgment of its readers or, still worse, influence in this region, are about service of designing men.

eotemporary to eall upon his Yankee Weighed in either of these balances. friends to support him in trying to in- many of the acts (all of the principa upon the Border State people to support | bound in pamphlet form by us, for more him in treating the Jacobin orders of the The articles in the COMMONWEALTH Assembly as a dead letter. But we do from "Pars Fui," amuse us greatlydispute his right to do both at the same our paster reads them to us publicly. time. We do dispute his right not only Their points are palpable. to practice a pious fraud on one party or will resolve to unite with the New the other, but also to compel us if we School. This will largely increase our would be faithful watchmen to be warn- numbers here, by many coming to us ing Christian people against tricks that who are now deeply grieved at the dowould disgrace a respectable political ings of the Assembly, but who still have partizan, greatly to the scandal of re- "good old ways" in which our fathers

ndence of the Free Christian Con Seutlment in the Northwest. One of the most intelligent men of the Northwest writes us as follows

Dear Brother Davidson :- I ought to in peace to leave to our children our have written you long ago. Often have church as pure and as free as when we I thought of it, and just as often neg- received it. lected it till now. Inclosed and the 3. Although our list of subscribers is pay for two years for your journal, the only paper of the many I receive that I read through. How sadly "washy" most of our religious (?) periodicals are beeoming; yours, I confess, is a noted exception to this sweeping charge. All must see that its columns are filled weekly with sprightly originality of the umus of the Western Presbyterian, upkeenest kind, whatever they may think on all the churches to man fest their of its spirit and aim. For my part I do think the "aim" is in the main, just, and the "spirit" about such as the times demand. Curdear old Church is going be no Elder like-minded, emmission to pieces! This many feel, and a few confess—but only here and there do we find a uian bold enough to use tongue or peu to prevent it. It is my solemn

eonviction that such editors as control the Presbyterian, of Philadelphia, or the N. W. Presbyterian, of Chicago, as well If our brethren East would give us a asthe Repertory, of Princeton, know that eternal laws of justice and truth. He most for two years, we are confident in ruined as forever as a denomination. ruined us forever as a denomination; but a criminal timidity unuerves their arm and keeps them from rowing against an awfully morbid state of public sentiment, and gives them over to drift with it to ruin. As for Dr. Monfort, he is honestly wrong; and poor Allen and Allison have searcely intellect enough to make them blamable for anything request Mr. J-B- to go to Synod they may do or say. One of the most learned and godly men in our churchone who has publiely said nothing as yet on the sad status of our ehurch affairs, aid, in a recent letter to me-"We as dark day,"-so thousands feel and fear. In all the North our people are sad and dispirited. Presbyterianism has lost its vim. The spirit of benevolence is low. About one-half the people have except that of Foreign Missions. No Presbyterian, of politically conservative views, can in conscience support such an institution as the Board of Domestie Missions, as it is at present managed .-- What | Spend \$1,200 to \$1,500 to propagate rank radicalism in Kentucky or Missouri, and leave hundreds of churches in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, &c., to die out for want of support? Is this the way that Board is managed? It priation of the people's means,-this teries and Synods are nothing-it ean is appointed to preach to this church. ter, try him, aequit him, honor him, prepared for this leap from a simple Presbyterianism. Is no one to say aught against this,

voice against this ruinous course, who failed to "go up into these breaches" One Assembly may build the wall, an- priates, and all like him, "are imperil-1-16, and tell me what you think.

souri, fight alone as you are doing. and it also so happens that this requ For years we have adopted "the wait" our backs till our enemies have almost siastical existence, and hence they were bound us hand and foot; but, thank God, recognized as the true Church at Bethel. our pens and tongues are yet free, and | See how nicely, how adroitly the game

"Faith we'll use 'em Parties, as to numbers, wealth and ing honest people are tolled into the

the doings of that Assembly, in the 3. We do not dispute the right of our light of the Constitution, law Christian policy and common justice, His articles are to be

Our hope is that the next Assembly hope that it will return again to the walked; and thus through you in Kentucky we may again be unied to the Southern Presbyterians, and be one as of old. Oh, that the fanatical element in our church North could only be climinated by "elective allinity," and we left

But what a long letter I have Excuse it-my heart is full. " Non tu cede malis

For the Free Christian "One Church Responds,"

Your readers have not forgotten the loud and urgent calls through the cel adherence to the General Assembly, by sending an Elder, if he was in the wimority in the Session; and should there somebody, or "anybody" to go up to Synod at Lexington, and make known how many there are who would adhere. They should head their papers hereafter .-'Endorse the Assembly,' for we as a Synod adhere also. As a looker ou during the sessions at Lexington, for unlike one of our brethren, I did not participate (?) And being tolerably well aequainted, I saw one, and only one church which respended to this nunsual and unpresbyterian procedure. Anlas the facts in this case are too significant to escape the light, I present them through your columns. A paper was eirculated through the Bethel congregation, headed, "We, the undersigned adhere to the General Assembly, and and represent this fact." The paper duly presented, and the bearer was duly "propounded" for enrollment as a constituent member of the body. This was opposed and pronounced by Dr. W. L. Breckinridge—all honor to him for it as an unwarranted exercise of power. His easo was referred to the West Lexington Presbytery. And now behold! Referred to them for action, and then Synod would act upon their action. The little sympathy with any of the Boards Presbytery considered the case, and resolved that the request of eight persons to Mr. B. to represent to the Synod their adherence to the Generall Assembly, was equivalent to an election, and as Mr. B. was an ordained, though not an acting Elder in that church, he was duly entitled to a seat. Presbytery en. rolled his name; and directly after reeess for diuner, a simple motion was made, and he was like wise enrolled as a member of Synod. And now Bethel seems so. Shame on such mal-appro- Church, where our Bro. Vanlear has preached nearly six years, and as I wiil too the Assembly winks at, nay, directs bear witness, without any "spees," has our Secretary of the Board to do! So suddenly been reduced to eight mem. all power is in the Assembly-Presby-bers. The pulpit is vacant. J. K. Lyle reach over these, take hold of a minis- Our grave suspicion is, that these good people have been duped, and were not disgrace him ad libitum. And this is request to indicate their adherence to Preshyterianism is it? No it is not; it the General Assembly, down or up, to is Assemblyism, it is tyranny, but not being the only true Israel according to the spirit at Bethel; that they little suspected, that under the cover of so simplo, so frank and small a superscripbecause the majority approve it? Oh, tion, as "we the undersigned adhere to for some bold Ezekiel to lift up his the General Assembly,"their own pastor should be insulted by the intrusion of will "prophecy against these false Yea more, how many of the eight have another minister, unasked, to his pulpit. prophets!" Surely "they follow their ever thought that this is an endorseown spirit" or passion in doing as they ment of Secretary Janeway's slander, do. "Like foxes," too many of us have that their own pastor "has been tramp ling upon the interests of immortal souls," and who, willing thus to see made in our Zion's walls, and there him hranded in the coming of one posfought and fell (as Drs. Robinson, and sessed of so little delicacy, and so desti-Wilson and others have done.) in the tute of any jealousy for the good name defense of truth and righteousness. of a brotherin Christ, as himself to accept The people are being "seduced."-The a commission and pay from a Board o ery of "peace, peace," has heen heard Missions, who believes, and publicly when "there can be no peace," so long as says through its Secretary, that this this wicked radicalism rules the days young pastor, whose pulpits he approother may daub it with untempered ling the hopes and trampling upon the mortar, and some editors may try to interests of immortal souls. The Preskeep it daubed, but it will fall. It is illy hyterian people of God should look and built-the material is bad, the work- beware how they subscribe their names manship worse. God will rend it--its to documents in these times. One of foundation is sand---passion is not the best of these eight at Bethel, we principle. The love of party is not the have been told, not only manifested love of God. But read Ezekiel, xiii., surprise, but strenuously denied that this commissioner would ever be enroll-Dr. Robinson, however, has spoken, ed as a delegate to Synod. Yet it so Ezekiel like he has been hold and severe. happens that he was not only enrolled confess that many of us in this region ry also; and it also so happens that this are ashamed that we have so long stood simple request that he should make aloof, far out of harm's way, and let you known their adherence to the General dear brethren, in Kentucky and Mis- Assembly was considered as his election, was construed as a voluntary urrising

is played, and how innocent, un-uspect-

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We have just finished making out our bills, and have sent them to all who are indebted to us; so that none need now say they do not know tho state of their account. It is a work of great labor to already cheered by the promptness with which some of our Kentucky subscribers have responded. We have several thou sand dollars due us iu Kentucky alone and wo regret to say that a considerable part of that sunt is for debts which we paid Dr. Hill when wo purchased the bills for printing and paper.

In remitting amall aums send us bank notes, small checks on interior banks often cannot be collected without trouble and expense. Checks on Louisville banks are greatly preferred.

THE MINUTES OF THE GENERAL ASSEM BLY AT MEMPHIS .- We finish this week the reports of the proceedings of the General Assembly at Memphis; and although our reports aro only a brief abstract of themselves denounced as usurpation. what was done by that body-yet we have published enough to show that there is yet much vitality and true Presbyterianism in the South, and that the brethren in that region are very much in earnest in the work of their Divino Master and allow Cæsar to manage his own affairs.

We are indebted, in the making up of our reports, to the secular papers of Mem. phis, which published very full reports from day to day. We are specially in-1 to Mr. H. Wade, of Memphia, for furnishing us with these daily reports.

doubt not our readers will thank us for it. The occasion, the character of the preacher, and the intrinsic merit of the sermon itself entitles it to this distinctination.

The Minutes of Synon - After much longer delay than was auticipated -tbough printers now a days will take been issued in beautiful style, and the work of distribution has been vigorously begun. According to the order of Synod tho Minutes will be circulated freely outside our own bounds, that our brethren in all sections of the Church may see just of the extent of this disease of slander what was done and how it was done. Wo here in the North-but where shall ask the special attention of our friends everywhere to this pampblet. It will well repay a perusal, and will be well worth preserving as a part of the eccleaiastical history of these extraordinary

The large number of copies of the pastoral address printed also, separately from the Minutes, will be forwarded by mail said: 'There is a paper in circulation in bundles for distribution among our people. We would advise our friends to keep this little four-page tract at home, for reference when they are puzzled by history makers, who have gone out from sleep in my own house.' I attempted

gence of the death, from pneumonia, of course. I asked what course he meant, Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D

Mr. A. DAVIDSON'S BOOKSTORE .- We would call the attention of our readers to rectly addressed a note to him, asking buy, and to be given to the poor who Mr. Davidson's stock of Books, and es- him where he had seen that paper, cannot buy. pecially his Books for the Holidays. He whose names were upon it, and where I keeps on hand a large supply of books for could find it. His answer was, 'You the young, and a much better selection | are not to know, neither need you try than is commonly found in the book. to find out—the more humbly you bear a gentleman and a minister of the purest

We would suggest to our friends who are buying books that they will find Mr. Davidson's stock quite extensive and varied.

Interesting meetting at Springfield. A private lotter from Rev. M. Saunders says :--

Brother Barnes left us last Thursday, after preaching for us just a week. We had such a meeting as we have not been blessed with for a long time before. God's people were truly revived. Eight or

A young lawyer who listened to him throughout, aptly characterized Brother Barnes' preaching as "the Gospel sixteen ounces to the pound."

We are sorry to learn that the Rev. L. hlows because of his howling." J. Halsey, D. D., Professor in the Theofrom bronchial aflection, so much so, that he is unable to perform his regular duties in the Seminary.

Rev. D. Coulter has removed from Columbia, Mo., to Liberty Mo. Correspondents will please address him at the latter

fellowing paragraphs:

15 00 talked that way here, or held those views will finally settle down in the happy cn-Advertisements exceeding one square, will be charged a proper reduction on the above rates.

now, about the Assembly. And aubso-joyment of their privileges and rights as quently said, if we held the views or members of our Church. talked as did this new D. D. nobody could tell wbatthe General Assembly would do with us. Tho truth is, we must make a new record and blot out the past !

> This is eandid and outspoken; and in this view, every way more ereditable than the treacherous soft speeches of Dr. Breckinridge's allies, the middle men. And we doubt not that the day is speedily coming when, notwithstanding all the curses heaped upon his head, and the just indignation at his open treason to the interests of his section of the of Missouri, and especially those who church, he will be held in far less disrespect than the slippery celestials who there. This discourse of Rev. Mr. Prottshave whispered their soft curses on his man, published for the benefit of tho head for his refusal to he made a party martyr's family, is, in our judgment, the to their strategy.

be. Let those old debts be promptly paid, ly and more efficiently than the Declarand we will be able to meet our weekly ation and Testimony men. Alas their "securities" are to be blotted out, and become worthless as so much Confederato currency!

and his new Synod will hardly he able honest to take none, but let our readers to blot out the past. They, will indeed make a new record. They have already made a new and very discreditable record of humble submission to what they They have surrendered. Danvillism is Confederacy. But that old record will stand as a memorial to all coming timo of tho weakness and untrustworthiness of a compromising double-faced Presbyterianism.

How Radicallsm silences witnesses in the North.

In a private letter to us, Rev. C. C. Bomberger of Ohio, after commenting on the attempt to destroy our influonee MR. LEFEVRE'S SERMON.—We devote our | by every sort of malignant defamation, fourth page to this discourse; and we makes the following remarkable statoment. Some of our readers, last week, were incredulous as to the statements of one of the most reliable men in the Church. Such readers will see from Mr. Bomherger's statement, that noththeir time—the Minutes of Synod have ing restrains these unprincipled fanatics Elizabeth. 8. Antique Gems. 9. The Milifrom kindling anew the auto de fe but tary Growth of Prussia. their fears. As to any conscience, they Address, The Leonard Scott Publishing

know of no such thing : "I would like you to know something begin. The relating the wrongs of others may give offence to the injured as I mean to give names and hold my-

self responsible. At a meeting of Synod at Zanesville, Rev. John Robinson called me out and signed by twenty men charging you with slandering the soldiers and afterwards publiely lying out of it.' 'He had heard history makers, who have gone out from us.

Death of E. D. McMaster, D. D.—The Presbyter of the 12th publishes a dispatch from (hicago, conveying the sad intelligence of the death from a general from the following of the death from the following of the d he said, 'the course that has brought on this state of things.' Then he left me. giving me no chance for defence. I disaid he had heard. I demanded justice C. eleet, and by all the public men of -my letters came back to me refused

for such fellows as you.' late such moral aherrations. I have and wealthy men to respond immediatemet them the past four years almost ly to this appeal? Nay are there not THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his large and well selected FAMILY BIBLES & POCKET every time I have met my brethren in the ministry. Nor is this confined to many noble hearted people in Indiana stock of Holiday Books, including a great vaten persons were converted, seven of the ministry. Our religious editors and Illinois, within shipping distance riety of whom have made connection with the have eaught the infection hadly. The of Louisville, who will most cheerfully Standard Works, Preshyterian Banner twice misrepre- send of their abundance to their suffersented and wronged me. I have written ing brethren? three letters to obtain correction. The editors think to cover all up by treating

he answered my greeting with, 'Well

old traitor, we have a place in the canal

and if not to "glory in their flesh," at the people alive till another harvest.

Free Christian Commonwealth "Blot out the past Record of Kentucky." least to glory in the number of their names. Their old friends, the Baptists, present at the recent meeting of the sothe creek. The Zion and Bethel Black is expected that he will accept. called Synod in Lexington, sends us the Methodist Churches each claim them, and the great Methodist Episcopal Church of the North is making mighty efforts to Dr. McKee in support of his opposition to going to Covington, admitted that they had the Constitutional right under visa. Church relations two or three times, and the constitutional right under visa. torial powers to do so: but what was even are back again under tho care of their Constitutional was not always expedient best friends—the miniatry and memberor wise. As for example Synod's action at ship of the Methodist Episeopal Church, Danville in reference to the Goneral As South. If we properly carry into execution sembly'a deliverance on slavery.

Dr. R. J. Breekinridge said nobody large majority of our colored members

REVIEWS.

THE OPENING OF THE FIFTH SEAL-Funer al Discourse on the death of Rev. Same S. HEADLEE, delivered before the St. Louis Conference, Sept. 25, 1866. By M. Pinkard, Printer, No. 510, Pine st.

Our readers will remember Rev. Saml. 5. Headlee, as the Presiding Elder of tho Springfield district, in Mo., who meekly fell a martyr, murdered in cold blood, a few months since, to the eternal digraco pretend to represent and administer law finest specimen of a funeral oration wo But this bold avowal of the new pro- have seen for many a day. There are make out so many accounts; but we are gramme will startle not a few credulous passages in it on the Spiritual Independence of the Church, and the duty of pointed to the past record of the Synod death, which we feel sure, if we had heard of Kentucky as the guarantee that their them come forth all aglow from the lips middle ground leaders were sternly op- of the living orator, we should have "holposed to the unconstitutional acts and lered in meetin," Presbyterian as we

the usurpations of the Assembly, and are. As we have read page after page of Presbyterian Herald. This should not would in the end resist them just as stout- this manly and noble discourse, we have felt an irresistible desire to clip out this passage and that for our readers. But an church at Tipton, Iowa. published as it is for the benefit of the martyr's family, we feel restrained from extracting more than a paragraph or two, and there are so many which we would But in our humble judgment, Dr. B. select if we began, that we think it most

> end Mr. Pinckard 25 cents and get it. We would suggest to Mr. Pinckard, or whoever edits the sermon, that the value a short four page tract, relating the sim. | new views. ple story of Mr. Headlee's martyrdom, as a "lost cause"—has gone the way of the we had it in some of the St. Louis papers at the time of his death. We are anxious to see such histories of the maliguant And besides, many persons who may not have seen the account of the martyrdom, will read the sermon with far more interest, with the facts that called for it

> > fully before them. We can but express our gratitude to ters in Missouri at this trying time, as tre of universal empire. Rev. Mr. Prottsman.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW-for October ias been laid upon our table. Its conour correspondent "Penn," in reference tents are as follows, viz: 1. Kaye's History to the Synod of Pittsburg, though he is of the Sepoy War. 2. Varieties of History and Art. 3. International Coinage, 1. Napoleon's Julius Cassar. 5. Felix Holt, the Radical. 6. Strauss, Renan and "Eece Homo." 7. Froude's Reign of

Company, 38 Walker st., New York.

The Richmond Eclectic for December. -We have had time to read somewhat hastily the second number of this Magazine. We feel really obliged to the Edn making their sufferings more public itors for so fine a collection of most interhan they wish. It is very unpleasant esting and valuable articles. We have to relate my own; hut this is the safest, no hesitation in pronouncing this tho best monthly which comes in our way.

> Rellef for the Famine Stricken District in South Carolina.

We have received a call just as we go to press from Rev. J. O. Lindsay, a Presbyterian minister from Abbevillo I had acted so badly that I dared not District S. C., who informs us that the grain and of funds to buy grain as he can and ship to his neighborhood, to be sold at a moderate price to such as ean

Mr, Lindsay comes recommended in the highest terms as a man of integrity, this the better for you.' To this he character, by our old friend Dr. Adger, added a whole batch of new slanders he by Gov. Orr, by Hon. S. M. Gowan, M. to be taken out. The same day that his District. No one therefore need Robinson called me out at Zanesville, have the least apprehension that his be-I crossed the Synod chamber to speak neficenco will not be rightly directed in to P. M. Semple, a former acquaintance, contributing through Mr. Lindsay.

Will not our brethren especially in the sections of Kentucky so blessed My heart sickens at the attempt to re- with abundant crops ask their farmers HOLIDAY BOOKS

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have given a unanimous call to Rev. Moses floge to become their pastor. It

The Rev. J. N. Lewis has removed from Cahaba, Alabama, to Milton. Florida. where he will minister to the Presbyte-

The two branches of the Presbyterian Traill's Works, 2 vols., half calf. church at Manchester, O., are about to effect a union under the pastoral eare of Rev. Wm. Coleman, (O.S.)

Rev. Mr. Bardwell, of Tombigbee Presbytery, has been elected paster of the Presbyterian church in Vicksburg, Misissippi, and it is confidently hoped he will accept.

his acceptance of the call recently tendered to him by the Presbyferian Church Edwards' Works, 2 vols., cloth,.... at Murfreesboro, Tenn. The congregation are worsipping, for the present, in the Courthouse, their church edifice having the Courthouse of the Courthou ing been burned during the war.

The Rev. A. P. Smith, of Dallas county, Ala., has received an invitation, which he will probably accept, to supply the church at Aberdeen, Mississippi

The Rev. Wm. Neil has removed from Hengstenberg on the Psalms, 3 vols...... 11 00 Hengstenberg on the Genuineness of Dan-Gallatin, Miss., to Mobile, Alabama,

Died, December 1, in Oxford, O, after protracted and painful illness, Rev. L. F. Leake of Torre Haute, Ind., in the

A late number of the Pacific says:-The easion of the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco, has lately received a dispeople in Kentucky who have been bearing witness for that truth, even to the accepted the call extended to him a few bearing witness for that truth, even to the weeks since and would leave for San Francisco by Jnn. 1st, 1867, or earlier.

Harlow as pastor thereof.

tematic Theology in the new Baptist Theological Seminary at Chicago. The Trus fanaticism of our times preserved as a tees of the Seminary have elected Rev. warning to the church and the country. B. John Jackson, of Albion, N. Y., to the chair of Ecclesiastical History

The Negro.-According to the N. Y Coumbia, desires a situation either in a good private family or Select School. On applica Herald, a colored man, in a recent lecture at the Cooper Institute of that city, maintained that "the negroes are the decend- ting any one desiring her services, in commu ants of the lost ten tribes of Israel, and nication with her. that from among the colored population Life and Campaigns of Lieut. Gen. Thom-God that there are such Methodist minis-tons in Missouri at this trying time as

In Bowlinggreen, Ky., Dec. 10th, by Rev. R. K. Smoot, Mr. R. H. KNIGHT, of Texas, and On Thursday evening, Nov. 15th, in the Nac-and Probbyterion Chirch of Hannilal, Mo., by Rev. E. P. Cowan, of Washington, Mo., Rev. Charles Further and Miss Annie R. McDerry,

In Midway, Ky., at the residence of the bride' mother, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. W. Geerge, Dr. WM. T. Horn. U. S. N., and Miss Ella V. Harris, second daughter of the late Major Ar-

In Jessamine county, Ky., on the 29th ult, by Rev. G. H. Ront, Mr. James Hurcuinson and Miss Melvina T. Mahan.

By the same on the 4th inst., in Woodford county, M. S. McGinnis and Miss Belle Sub-

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The Presbytery of Hudson met on The undersigned has in addition to the above Tuesday, November 20th, in the church of Florida, and installed the Rev. Henry a large st ck of very valuable Theological and Rel gious Books, which ho will sell at a liberal discount from publishers prices to ministers.

On Novembor 28th Rev. D. L. Ilughes was installed pastor of the Presbyteri-

The Rev. J. W. Morrow writes to the Trenton Gazette, that since the fifth Sale bath in April last, in the counties of Gibson, Dwyer and Obion Tennessee, there have been aix hundred professions of religion nt meetings held by members of the Cumberland Proclutation (Naveburge) the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Rev Henry A. Sawtelle, of the Second Baptist church, San Francisco, Cal., has resigned the pastorate, because he no WORKS of HARDIN & BREEDING, and longer regards baptism as a prerequisite of the pamphlet would be greatly in-creased, if there were stitched in with it phlet of some 70 pages in advocacy of his nuder the firm name of

The Rev. G. W. Northrup, D. D., of the Rochester Theological Seminary, has accorden Third and Main streets, to take effect the control of the cepted an invitation to the chair of Sys-

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oth of Hannibal, Mo.

In Fayette county, Ky. on the 5th inst. at the residence of C. M. Keiser, by Rev. Mattnew Yan Lesr, Mr. James D. Sprake and Mr. s ELIZA

In Nashville, Tenn., at the "Commercial Hetel," Nov. 28th, by Rev. R. F. Bunting, James N. Branshaw, of the firm of Cowan, Bradshaw & Co., and Miss Kittle Rowzee, both

By the same, in Springfield, Tenn., at the residence of Col. E. S. Cheatham, Dec. 4th, Mr. Edgas Jones, Cashier of Third National Bank, Nashville, and Miss Susie S. Cheatham, B E L L E WOOD FEMALE

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Heb., XII; 2 .- "Receiver; a Kingdom which carbe moved."

The text is part of an inference from that God has shaken once more and for the last time the institutions which He has given His people, and has introduced those which cannot be shaken -seeing that we have received this IM-MOVABLE kingdom, with emphasis on the word immovable, "let us have grace,

The old "heavens and earth" of the institutions which God gave his people by the hand of Moses were yet tottering and reeliag-pr-sing away with a great noise-before the incoming "kinglom that cannot be moved;" and the Hebrew Christians were in the very act of receiving the barrovable kingdom, when Paul gave birth this summons. The Divine convulsion soon after rolled along its last wave, and buried everything that could be moved beyond the possibility of resurrection; and now, in the place thus made vacant, stands the Christian Church, containing in her constitution all that was immovable in the Church of the past ages, with a list of her immovabilities completed, the imreceived: therefore, let us too seek to have and to hold fast grace, whereby we, in the use of these immevable institntions, " y serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear."

Your devout attention is solicited while t we endeavor to exhibit to you in part those clements of the Church's constitution, which make clear and make good her title as "the immovable kingdon.; 'an Ithus by the mere exhibition of her qualities "to stir up your puro miuds" to seek gr. e :- to serve God acceptably in deir faithful use. And, in order to confine our discouran ou this wide subject, we shall take for granted that we are addressing Presbyterians who hold that our standards are a faithful and systematic interpretation of God's word. And still further, in order to bring this discourse into realonable limits, we mu-t restrict our attention to a few of those points of Presbyterian doctrine to which we feel called to bear our testimony against contrary corruptions "at such a time as this." According to this plan we must needs omit many of the most triking illustrations of cur

theme. pensation. House we see everywhere make them with joy-at His word. Mo- book. ses and David and Aaron, with their long lines of human and temporary suc- that another attribute of the Christian eannot be moved."

2. The second element in the constiwe bring to your notice as illustrating delivered to her a perfect and complete Scriptures. This is so intimately conneeted with the foregoing that it is dif-Jesus Christ, as the everlasting Thean-Church has completed the revelation of very process of adding to an incomplete revelation that caused previous "shakings" and change. But now there is nothing to be added. "The whole counsel of God is set down in Scripture, 3 * * unto which nothing at any time is to be added, whether hy new revela-

tions of the Spiri or traditions of men. "The Supreme Judge, by whom al controversies of religion are to be determined, and all decrees of councils opinions of ancient writers, doctriues of men, and private spirits, are to be examined, and in whose sentence we are to rest. can be no other than the Holy Spirit speaking in the Scripture."—[Conf. oj Faith, ch. I.] Now, it is easy to see, that while Goll was speaking "at sundry times and in divers manners through the prophets," that is, whilst he was adding to previous revelations, that there must be change in the constitution of Commonwealth." the Church. She must adapt herself to the fuller revelation; and at great epochs in those communications there must

Sermon preached by Rev. J. A. Lefevre, God has spoken "in these last days idea. The first, the papal theory, conin Baltlmore, at the organization of through His Son"—has completed the ceives of "the State as only one phase the same. The matters that He has schism a possibility. How can you dethe Presbytery of the Patapseo.

Spoken word—and that Son is now "set of the Church. The whole nation being given Her to handle on the page. The text is part of an inference from the immovable in that the voice which she immediately preceding context, which is composed of a prephesy from which is composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice in which she speaks to the composed of a prephesy from is the voice which she composed of a prephesy from is the voice which she composed of a prephesy from is the voice which she composed of a prephesy from is the voice which she composed of a prephesy from is the voice which she composed of a prephesy from is the voice which she composed of a prephesy from is the voice which she composed of a prephesy from its the voice which she can be composed of a prephesy from the voice which she can be composed of a prephesy from the voice which she can be composed of the plainest declarations and the voice which she can be composed of the plainest declarations and the voice which she can be composed of the voice which she can be Haggai and Paul's exposition of that end of time. Her law, that is the in- oise of all its authority." prophesy: The meaning is: Seeing forming life of Her whole heing, abides The second, the Erastian theory, is word spoken by Him," without "viola- "the immovable kingdom"—that is the nounce the relation itself as sinful, as

> and hath left it free from the doctrine to the civil government. disturbing element. It is the attempt lot. perfect consistency with the above prin-

is entitled to declare the terms of ad- church to remain unshaken and immomission into its communion: * * * | vahlo amid all the continually recurring they may, notwithstanding, err in ma. changes of eivil institutious and the king the terms either too lax or too nar- occasional terrific convulsions of social infriuge upon the liberty or the rights of ecumenical, the Kingdom of God must others, but only make an improper use be equally incapable of becoming the of their own."

to testify according to his own private that the Jews refused to accept Him as constituti n of the Church of God un- under bonds. No new and sudden de- would have no court, no army, no realm, we call your attention as manifesting its made by any ecclesiastical authority, David to be revived. They hypocriti-immovability, is the fact that Jesus binding its constituents beyond the cally procured His crucifixion on the Christ, the God-man, is her only King original compact. As our standards charge that his royal claims were danand Law giver. The Church owes loy- faithfully interpret "the perfect rule," gerous to Casar's authority. But their alty only to Him. He is the sole King every member is secured in the right real objection to Him-that objecin Zion. There are no intermediate to hold and testify his own particular tion which lifted opposition into matig Prophet, in the same exclusive sense once, in light clear as noonday, how royalty to which he laid claim. A piece precisely, ir which He is her Priest. As firm are the foundations of our Zion. of tribute money was brought to him long as the constitution of the Church If a fellow Christian does not agree with and he was asked whether God's people embraced such persons or bodies, so us in our few and simple terms of fel- ought to pay it. A civil question concase be subject to charge. All these cordially give and secure to him the to Him, and He was asked to decide it. could be shaken, 'as things that are right and the exercise of private judg- A criminal case of adultery was laid mada." They were forever removed in ment in all things. If he does agree with before Him, and He was asked to prothe great change when God took away us in these terms and voluntarily binds nounce judgment. But He sternly rethe Old and established the New dis- himself to them, we are bound by the same fused to handle or intermeddle with charter cordially to give and secure to such questions. He was a King indeed, in the Gospels Christ's claims to au un- him the right to hold and testify on all and swayed a sceptre over a Kingdom, bounded royalty. No historical person other points according to his private but He refused all the lunctions of an ever put forth so amazing claims or de- judgment. The very essence of immo- ordinary king. A king that would not manded so unqualified obedience. The vability pervades this law. With a assert the independence of his realm tie which binds husband and wife, pa- God-like power it constructs a stable against a tribute-demanding and foreign rent and child, yea, body and soul, mnst and harmonious whole, like the eclessnap like tow touched by fire, when it tial systems that shine in the firmacomes into competition with Christ's ment of heaven. In fact, the sin of expressly declared that such functions claims of unbounded allegiance and ab- schism, in the scriptural sense of that solute obedience. He requires every word, eannot be committed by a true and commission, a king that utterly refollower to hold himself ready to make | Presbyterian - one that has the law fused all armies and all force, was not these and all other sacrifices-yea, to written on his heart as well as in his the Messiah whom they would have;

cessers, and the real authority over | Church which illustrates its immovabil-God's house, with which their typical ity, is it spirituality. It is not a king relation to Christ invested them, have dom of this world. It is a Spiritual come to a perperual end and a perpetual kingdom. Before the introduction of sible phenomenon to all those whose Head in the Divine and Eternal Son of "the immovable kingdom" God gave souls are set upon the changing things God, who is the sole King in Zion. The His people a civil as well as an eeeles- that "are temporal and visible." Inde kingdom is so far forth immovable, in lastical constitution. The civil consti. pendence and subjection, resistance and that it has an ever-living King "that tution furnished, so to speak, the plat- submission, de jure titles and de facto ards: "The constitution of the Presby- position on this point, also assumed the tution of the Christian Church, which to His people of old. But it is easy to see, and therefore the church ought to take that so long as Church and Stato remain | cognizance, say they, of all such quesits immobility, is the fact that Jesus united in any relation—so long one in- tions on their moral side at least. Christ, her King and Law-giver, has terpenetrates the other-the ecclesiasti- so thought Christ. Not so says the imrule of faith and practice in the Holy must be subject to change and "shaking." dom." Why, every act of the civil pow- How wide from the Pre-byterianism of Jesus Christ, dictated a policy to the ficult to separate the two in treatment. new political institutions; and if the the King remands all these questions to eau do every thing not forbidden in the sword. Does any mortal man dare to Church is united to any institution which one ordinance, and forbids them to the Standards. The truth is all the other say that the Assembly did not handle, thropic King and Law-giver of the belongs to the category of "the things other. that are made," or the works of the erea-God's will to His people. It was the ture, then she must chango with them. gether with their expediency and con- from its constituents, who are "the Must not every spiritual ear hear, in When they are shaken She totters; when stitutionality, are referred by God to fountains of power." they are overthrown, She falls. And the authorities of the movable kingdom. such was Her history "until Shiloh And even where the offence against the eame." But in the last and greatest of civil and the ceclesiastical power is the the Divine uphcavals, tho last element same in its subject matter, -lor instance, of eleaving changeability was shaken theft, or uncleanness, or violence,-it from His Church's loins, and She rose eomes before the different authorities from Her chrysalis wrappings, THE IM- under a different aspect and is judged unchangeable individual responsibility, may condemn and the Church acquir.

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ree Christian Commonwealth an immovable constitution. No change of the civil power; and 31, that which The Word that He has given Her is schism, in the ecclesiastical sense of that Christ has not legislated, nor make terms or progress in the law and principles of makes both powers co-ordinate and always the same. The liberty that He word, is impossible to a Presbyterian the Church, like the progress of hu- independent, each in a sphere of its own. has bestowed upon Her children is al- Christian adhering faithfully to our man science, is allowable or couceivable. These three hypotheses exhaust the ways the same. The restriction that Standards. They exclude all the motives spoken word—and that Son is now "set of the Church. The whole nation being given Her to handle are always the stroy the unity of a tree without destroydown at the right hand of Majesty on in all its members a portion of the same. The life that He works within ing that life which at the first lay wholly the Church of Christ? high." The Kingdom is so far forth immovable in that the voice which she is comprehended within the Church immovable in that the voice which she is comprehended within the Church in the contra-

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Him "that was born King of the Jews." 4. In the fourth place we remark And this precisely is the grand difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of tho church—a difficulty that makes the church an incomprehenform on which God wrought out His possessions, are all questions having a purposes of Redemption, as made known moral side—are all mixed questions; eal constitution cannot be immovable mutable law of "the immovable king-The ever growing and changing civiliza. er, whether executive or legislative or tion of men and communities demands judicial, has a moral side, but Christ

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and inalienable. '-- Form of Gov't, ch. that which makes Church and State eo- notice as illustrating her immovability, upon it, and all such coverings too nar- and has since continued the bond of Each man is bound to interpret it for ferent origins, different natures, differ- ment which Her King has established in them. But the true law that Christ himself, explaining Scripture by Scrip- ent ends and different modes for the ex- within Her. Now, taking for granted has ordained for ilis reople only gathers ture. We go to no prophet—no assem- ereise of their authority. Hence the that our Standards express the mind of strength and life from the advance of is no bar to Christian communion. bly of Christian men-to have our con- Church as such owes no duty to the Christ on this as on every other depart- society, and omnipotence from the work science bound by their word. Christian- State, except (1,) obedience to the ment of His Kingdom, we are at once of the Holy Spirit. ity requires every man to be his own judge, to seek immediate fellowship thority over the public property of the with others like minded, and forbids the church; and (2,) to preach the gospel ferent senses in which the word church solemnly affirm and maintain against the with others like minded, and forbids Church; and (2,) to preach the gospet that he be followed with penalties. The and earry the ordinances of religion to is used in Scripture, to-wit: as denoting grieveus errors" of the General Assemmovable kingdom, which we also have attempt to subjugate the free mind and all the citizens of the State. But this the congregation of believers worship-bly for the past six years. conscience of man always prepares ma. second duty arises not from the relation ing in a particular house, or the several (a) That Assembly in 61 assumed and portion of the Church; a result which terial for convulsions. A kingdom that inflexibly enacts and requires and sections, but as fellow sinners. What district, or the whole body of believers C urt of the U. Sate, to interpret the beloved country, and which every good citizen must deplore, as tending to the dissolution of the Union of our beloved country, and which every good citizen must deplore, as tending to the dissolution of the Union of our beloved country, and which every good citizen must deplore, as tending to the dissolution of the Union of our beloved country, and which every good citizen must deplore, as tending to the dissolution of the Union of our beloved country. cures this inalienable right as an indist the Church is bound to do "to all natin the world. Thus we have congregated visit constitution of the land. They deable prerequisite to citizenship, plainly tions" she is bound especially to do to tional, district, synodical, and, when ended between two equally venerable inhas divosted herself of a dangerous and the nation in which God has east her the development is finished, coumonity temperations of that constitution. The schism between brethren who maintain a cal Presbyteries. But the forming prin- question is not whether they gave a common faith." to stifle the voice of testimony to what On the other hand the State owes no ciple which runs through all is, "the correct interpretation or not. The point conscience affirms, that invariably breeds duty to the Church, except to protect power of the whole is in every part, and the is, that they exercised a forbidden and commotion. A kingdom that secures to every man this natural right, and requires its exercise, stands plainly on an same manner in which she protects tho ry court of the church, by her divine changed her nature from a court of Jeimmovable rock. Our standards go on to say-[Form of Gov't, ch. I,]—"In the persons of other citizens.

and immovable constitution, he all the power of the whole church universal. any man to say, that "there was no The power of the whole is in every part." | question between the Assombly and the ciple,"—the rights of private judgmeut—"every Christian Church * * Church and State, which allows the gether in my name there am I"—the church must not handle political affairs; importance, and asks of every one "what God-man with all my power-"in the the only question was one of fact or midst of them." Nevertheless, because opinion as to whether the act in questhe church or cuth is created after the tion was political;" is simply to show or the commandments of men? pattern of "the things in heaven."—bethe unfairness of his mind. The n.an
the real question, the orders of the Asthe real question, the orders of the Asrow; yet, even in this case they do not order. In order to be immovable and cause the visib e is begotten in the very who can make such an assertion, is beimage of the laviable, - "the power of youd the reach of evidence and arguthe rule is ever the power of every ment. The Assembly expressly intended tarily. Every man is free to hold and Christ was the King of such a Kingdom, lower does not transgress the immovable the forbidden fruit. limits. The very idea which lies in the udgment, in all things in which he does their Messiah, and cracified Him as a nature of the higher court is the power the constitution of the church, and 1. The first element, therefore, in the not voluntarily bind himself and remain blasphemous impostor. A king that of review and of receiving appeals, in or usurped the prerogative of "Christ as der that by the judgment of the greater her sole King and Lawgiver, and made, der the Gospel dispensation, to which liverance of doctrine or order may be they could not understand. They wished number a faithful execution of the un- without the shalow of authority, a new centive Committee of the Board of Do-It is utterly abhorrent to the church's bearing. They violated every one of nature that the higher court should the aforementioned particulars of the command the lower to violate the laws church's divine constitution, - princikings and law-givers, even as there are no intermediate priests. No council or ecclesiastic now stands between the Church and Him who is her King and Church and Him who is her King and color on the three are no intermediate priests. No council or except those in which he voluntarily and injunisly professed his faith and holds fast that profession. We see at Christ in order to test the nature of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not departure of the Assembly from the old has given Her. It does not depart the to the higher for the sake of conven- church's complete and perfect rule of exercise of the delegated power to be in between the church on the one band, long it must from the necessity of the lowship, we are bound by our charter to cerning an inheritance was submitted in the delegating hody, and also the and her members and officers on the right to recall the delegation for the other. They grossly ignored the sphere principle? same reasons for which it was made, to- of the church as a Spiritual Kingdom, wit: e nvenience or efficiency. The making the church, as such, loyal to idea that the higher court can give Casar, and that too, to one of two rival rights to or abridge the prerogatives of Casars, -the very thing which Christ principle of the government of Christ's They acted on the principle of the sub-

> is the lower courts that bave the di-f very life-blood consists. It was the vine right to enlarge or abridge the poison which this A-sembly took and sphere and prerogatives of the higher. Pressed to the lips of the church, that consequently our Standards forbid the corrupted her whole subsequent life. General Assembly to establish any con- Here was the fountain which sent forth stitutional rule without first submitting all the bitter streams of subsequent it to the Presbyterics for their sanction. years. From this point the Assembly When the Assembly does so, she vio- was perfectly consistent, except that, lates the very axiom of Presbyterianism, in abandoning the spirituality of the -that constitution which we believe the church, it sometimes proceeded ou the Lord has given his people. Even now, principle that the State was subordinate none deny the right of the Presbyteries to the Church, and at other times on the to abridge the prerogatives of the high- principle that the Church was subordiest court at their pleasure. And the nate to the State. In this act they as-Assembly itself made the following deliverance when she was purging hersell' from the evil offects of having departed from the letter and spirit of our Stand- in the main consistent with its former terian Church, * * * is a constitution of specific powers granted by the perior to and the master of the State; for Presbyteries, the fountains of power, to it declared: " It is the clear and solemn the Synods and the General Assembly." duty of the National Government to pre No powers not specifically granted can serve at whatsver cost the National Union. be lawfully inferred or assumed by the and *** TO CRUSH FORCE BY FORCE. General Assembly." (Minutes of 1837.) The church, assembled as a court of our book is the novel doctrine, now so State, and that too a policy of blood.

But we are wandering. Christ has incomplete until the last stone is laid WOULD MY SERVANTS FIGHT." Divine Architect builds a tree or human its previous actions, with increased vio body. It is a perfect tree and a perfect lonce and increased and successful ef charter, exactly counterpart to man's and the Church condemn. The State is over the power of every part is the ing principles and not acts, and for this There cannot, therefore, be conflict or | ten to the cud. ble King a kingdom that cannot be mo. one time which is not an offence at an concussion while that power is clearly other. That which is once an offence understood and faithfully administered. Hence the Presbyterian Standards well in "the immovable kingdom," is always | The very nature of the government of affirm :- [Conf. of Faith, ch. XXXI] - | an offence. The State may increase or | our church fixes a coutre of equilibrium | "Synods and councils are to handle or diminish the list of its offences; may that balances the whole system in indeconclude nothing but that which is ee- add to or take from the qualifications structible order. It cannot be moved. elesiastical; and are not to intermeddle for citizenship or office-bearing; in a The system must be abaudoned before Assembly in 1845. They pronounced with civil affairs which concern the word, may alter or abolish one or all of convulsion can occur; and then the slavery to be "a sin," and declared its its civil institutions. Not so the Chris- "shaking" is outside of the kingdom abolition a "duty," and "that every It may be well to look at this grand tian Church. The list of its offences and not within. The things that cannot Christian man should address himself feature of the kingdom of God some- and requirements; the qualifications of be shaken remain. The exercise of the with industry and carnestness to his what more at large. There are and only its members and its officers; in short, Scriptural power of the whole over the appropriate part in the performance of needs be the most thorough change, can be three theories of the relation of every feature of its institutions, is im- power of every part may cease by the this great duty." Hear what the Assem-

hath said, or add to or take from "the court-a thing perfectly abborrent to an admitted fact. That they did not de teringly that perfect truth, as the pillars and, more than all these, the quickennpon it to change or dissolve. Every 5. The next and last attribute of the such bol has proven too short for re- bly of the Presbyterian Church in the

By this act the Assembly "violated ance or efficiency. The very act of faith and practice. They invaded the delegation assumes the right of original freedom of conscience and the compact the lower, is subversive of the germinal refused to do at the cost of crucifixion. Kingdom,—the principle upon which ordination of the church to the State. her immovability so far forth is found. And they destroyed that principle of ed. The truth is all the other way. It our church government in which its sumed the subordination of Church to

State. (b) But in 1862, the Assembly, whilst other principle, that the Church is suloudly proclaimed, that the Assembly She dropped the keys and seized the way, the Assembly can du nothing but and did not intend to handle "affairs what it is allowed to do by express grant | which concern the Commouwealth?' awful contrast, the words of the Divine Masier, speaking as the Head of the constructed the church not as the hu- Church: " Put up the sword"-" My man architect builds a house, which is KINGDOM IS NOT OF THIS WORLD, ELSE

and the last nail is driven; but as the The Assembly of 1863 re-affirmed all human form from germ to the point of forts to intimidate and silence the withighest development. The power that nesses for the TRUTH. But we are seek same as that which is in every part. reason, as well as failing time, we has-

(c) The Assembly of '64, amidst other acts proceeding from the same uascriptural and unconstitutional principles, made a deliverance on the subject of slavery, contrary to the word of God and the previous utterance of the "The Church of Christ is a spiritual

of membership which he has not made The question, therefore, which this Asembly is called to decide is this: the Scriptures teach that the holding of slaves, without regard to circumstances is a sin, the renunciation of which should be made a condition of membership in

regards the Church as only one phase of usurping the prerogative of Christ,"- guilt lies at the door of those that do holders were admitted to membership cognizance; for Herall-including obliga unity without value and without life. Christians, as brethren in the Lord, they God alone is Lord of the conscience; pagan idea of religion and its relation en Her-to uphold and exhibit unfal- The progress of science and civilization, to their masters according to the flesh, with fear and trembling, with singleness of heart as unto Christ, are facts which ces. Goods entirely new. meet the eye of every reader of the New

" Resolved, 1. That the General Assemprinciple that the existence of domestic slavery, under the circumstances in which it is found in the Southern portion of the country,

itself a matter of discipline, do virtually require this judicatory to dissolve itself, and abandon the organization, under which, by eparate the Northern from the Southern ing to the dissolution of the Union of our beloved country, and which every enlightened Christian will oppose as bringiug about a ruinous and unnecessary

God, but contradicted that blessed book. The question has lost none of its im- Abrahamle, Mosaic and Chri-flan Church, power of the whole church universal. any man to say, that "there was no portane because of the obolition of Being one of a Series of Eabbath B. sing one of the courses on the Laws of Moss, shall be the rule of faith and practice in the kingdom of God,—the word of God

sembly of '65 ought to put the doubt to rest in every mind. That Assembly reviewing the lower, receiving to decide the true interpretation of the not merely reassirmed these novel and and is using appeals, and coing that the civil charter. This was the eating of monotrous doctrines in violation of the word of God and the Standards of enr interest Church, but formally required a cordial belief and approbation of them as a con- | GEO. W. MORRIS. dition of membership and office bearing in the Church; and constituted the Exchangeable charter may be secured. condition of membership and office- mestic Missions and their Secretary, a WHOLESALE GROUER, court of final and superior jurisdictions to judge of the orthodoxy of ministers in reference to the Assembly's doctrines of Her King, or to change or increase or ples which contain the very essence of diminish the complete and perfect code "the immovable kingdem." The Highwhich God has given Her. It do s not est Court of the Church took the seat of departure of the Assembly from the old willtate against this fundamental law, but establishes it, that the lower court of the Christ on the threne, and "spoke where but establishes it, that the lower court he had not spoken—legislated where he had not spoken—legisl that must undergo the examination. Ministers and people in the North may hold their own view, without molestation. Could wrong doing go further in

> (e) And the Assembly of '66 reaffirmed all the past corruptions of doctrine and manners, and boldly took into their own hands all Church power. They assumed original jurisdiction over ministers, alders and Church members. They dissolved Presbyteries and punished odice-bearers without the form of trial or indietment. They required unquestioning obedience to what ever the Assembly might choose to ordain. They made their own ordinances and deliverances as binding upon the whole Church as the written constitution. What more could be done? If I should attempt to detail to you a tithe of the acts of that once venerable court, in which they violated the Crown Rights of Christ and the doctrines of Scripture as interpreted in our Standards, the sun would rise before the work was done. To have an adequate impression of the extent to which the Church has been revolutionized, one Commence on the third Monday. (1e 17th commence on the third Monday. (1e 17th day.) of September next. Stillents desiring to debates of the past six Assemblies in the order and fulness of their history. Even liberty of speech is gone, and the

> voice of testimony is hushed. Now, let me ask who has been shaken and moved? Is it the ecclesiastical or genization to which we once belonged. or is it the kingdom of God? The things which cannot be shaken of course remain; and as we behold our former companions earried away, as by a floed, from the ancient homestead, we have the blessed consolation of knowing that we abide in "the kingdom that cannot be tematic and Polemic Theology and face of the consolation of knowing that we are the consolation of knowing that cannot be are the consolation of knowing the conso

It is common for men who partake of the motion of a moving body, to refer their own change of place to the fixed points around them. Thus men refer their own motion in connection with the synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to give a synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to the Synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to the Synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to the Synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to the Synons of Va. and N. C. It proposes to the Synons of Va. and earth's to the sun and the stars, which are indeed immovable orbs. It requires | eclesial observations to correct the mistake. For this reason we have invited you this evening to make a few are handsome and coam dous, affording for celestial observations, by which real may be distinguished from apparent motion. We abide where we have ever stood, on the immutable Word of God. We seek grace to serve God ac eptably by faithfulness to the coastition of the immovable kingdom.

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